## FUSS OVER WOMEN'S VOTES

PROBLEM COMING BEFORE THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL.

Great Britain Accused of Getting More Representatives Than She Is Entitled Po-Bulgaria and Greece to Join Sisterhood - Woman's Work in Tasmania.

GENEVA, Aug. 21.-Climbing the steep hill which leads to the Hotel de Ville, where the congress of the International Council of Women has just begun its sions, one comes upon the ancient Carron of the Magdalen, weatherstained 'ra 'ong ages. The street approaching it has the cheerful name of Enfers, and to our surprised look our Swiss guide

"Oh, yes; in English it would be hell." We were quite prepared then to find the streets on either side of the church called Purgatoire and Paradis, and we ndered whether it just happened that Paradis road was much the narrowest of the three, or whether the old monks who named them had in mind the broad and narrow ways described in the Scriptural text. Equally significant is the fact that within a small radius roundabout are the site where for twenty years was home of Calvin, who brought the dawn of religious reformation, the monument to Servetue sacrificed to the intolfance of Calvin, and the birthplace of eau, apostle of religious and polit-

this marvellous little territory from the dute autocracy of bishops and nobles a republic in which every man has a sice it seems most fitting that a congress women should assemble to demand for themselves an equal share in all the rights and privileges now enjoyed by them. There is also an appeal to the highest sentiments in the spectacle of councils are curious, such as one that all councils are curious are curious as one that he executive board of the council sitting in conclave in the Alabama Hall of this

whose mission it is to mitigate the horrors of warfare. And now it is most appropriate that the official representaives of millions of women, whose united smand has always been for the cessation of war, should gather within these walls.

There is no doubt that the council stands for peace between the nations, but this does not mean that it has no little fights of its own on hand, and just now the most important is that of representa-

The plan for this at the beginning, twenty years ago, provided that the various associations of women in each country should unite and form a national uncil, and this should have a fixed quota of delegates to the international council meetings, the same for large as for small countries. It was thought that this would insure absolute fairness, and it other country, almost more indeed than that time had more members than any

But in 1898, under the first presidency of Lady Aberdeen, the different States of Australia began to organize national councils, and at the quinquennial of 1904 five of the six States came in, each with its delegates, giving this sparsely settled country as large a representation as any five great nations, and in 1906 this was increased by the forming of a council in the sixth State. Naturally a protest arose m all the countries except Great Brit-and her other colonies, which profited

the situation. he Australian States meanwhile had was a fully justified demand that the councils of the six States should now the councils of the six States should do the same and have only one set of delegates, but this they refused to do. The United States said that then it would be entitled to organize forty-five councils with delegates for each, and Germany said she would be entitled to form a council in each of her States, for each had its own King and separate government.

The injustice of the thing at last became apparent even to the English mind, and the Australians finally agreed to lay the mass before their respective councils.

case before their respective councils, but thus far it is not fully decided and there is considerable feeling about it, though it will doubtless be settled by

though it will doubtless be settled by arbitration rather than war.

This, however, is only part of the trouble. Ireland and Scotland are in rebellion and say they are tired of belonging to a national council of Great Britain which is really dominated by England; that there is a large number of purely Irish, and Scottish associations of women and they are going to have councils of their are going to have councils of their

In Russia it is of course impossible to mite the organizations under present political conditions, and yet the women of Finland are well organized and think they have a right to form a council, and even those of Poland have put in a petition to this effect, but it has been questioned whether they could do this when both are dependencies of Russia and not be the property of the polar than the contract Governments. Finland says the separate Governments. Finland says that she is just as separate as the English solonies, and Poland says she will come n if Finland does. Then southern Europe is heard from.

shemia has many strong societies of smen, and they say that they should more be compelled to figure as a tail the Austrian council than Hungary ould, and that country was allowed should, and that country was allowed to form its own council and federate with the international body in 1904. The of form its own country of the first the international body in 1904. The sith the international body in 1904. The second is also crowned King of Hungary, so it is not a mere dependency as Bohemia is.

And thus the merry war goes on and the standing committee of races and endurable, but simply out of ambition. The result is of course ridiculous soulless and sordid imitation of classic art.

"Look at that monument to your national hero, Washington. In order to the country of the simply out of ambition."

art at pleughshare in Alabama Hall made swords whose owners gave them up a pledge of peace.
Bulgaria and Greece are to be received to the sisterhood of nations at the prestament in bringing together women of ferent nationalities is illustrated by the that it was through a visit to Greece are by the Baroness Gripenberg of nland at the request of Lady Aberdeen at the Greek national council was remed. The Baroness has now been scied for the second time to the Finnish at liament, and she would be a strong indidate for the next president of the ternational council if she represented a independent country.

An example of the power of the country are a more stupid, shameless and inappropriate imitation? And that marble library near Forty-second street, which is said to be costing between twenty and thirty millions, was there ever a more wicked waste of labor, time and money in abject and slavish limping after the formation of a council in that country.

\*\*Ruit the anyticons of New York in re-\*\* ent meeting. The great value of the council in bringing together women of different nationalities is illustrated by the at that it was through a visit to Greece
ade by the Baroness Gripenberg of
inland at the request of Lady Aberdeen
hat the Greek national council was
formed. The Baroness has now been an independent country.

An example of the power of the coun-

oil to bring into acquaintance women in different stations of life is shown by the interest taken by the Queen of Greece in the formation of a council in that country and her wish that it should affiliate with the international. She expressed her desire that Greek women should come are engaged in public work and has herself accepted the general presidency of the new council, the only instance of runs next door to others in process of construction to the new council of the new counc

ek women are not asking for the eufrage taey are not demending a voice in civic improvement, but it is a long step for them to work in organizations for hygiene and nursing, industries of women, protection of working girls, pensioning of soldiers' widows and orphans and various other philanthropies.

The reports from the twenty-three councils that make up the international thow as nothing else could do the orphanized work that is being carried on by women in all countries. We think, for instance, of Tasmania as almost on shy—sure sign that they are not persection.

tional council of that comparatively new country collected and sent to the exposition now in progress in London twelve large packing cases containing exhibits of the work of Tasmanian women. The Australian Government paid the freight and insurance, and they came in charge of Mrs. Henry Dobson, who is a delegate to the Geneva meeting. a delegate to this Geneva meeting.

She was commissioned to represent the Government, which paid all her expenses, at the recent International Sufage Alliance Congress in Amsterdam, s women possess the full franchise in Tasmania they are found in many Gov-ernment offices, as medical inspectors in State schools and health departments, in quarantine stations, departments of education, public works, registry, train-ing colleges, post offices, &c.

The Government last year relieved the council of its support of schools for housewifery. There is scarcely one department of educational or philanthropic work in Tasmania that is not under the auspices of the National Council of Women, and it is recognized as one of the potent forces in the economic life of the community.

Among the many questions that will be discussed by the present meeting, aside from the burning one whether a president may have two consecutive terms, is one as to whether any society whatever, if internationally organized, may not be-come a member of the council. At the meeting in 1904 the Mormon question loomed up very large and so some of the women out of their wits.

The cry was started that if they decided to accept international organizations a Mormon society with branches in many countries would at once apply and they would have no right to refuse its admission. Thereupon they resolved not to accept international associations and thus they shut out the newly formed International Woman Suffrage Alliance. In this historic neighborhood and in the shift would have been their strongest affiliation. Now they would like to remedy this error, but the alliance has become so strong it does not wish to enter the course.

Another proposition is to elect as honorary patrons without the payment of the customary fee of \$200 women who have rendered distinguished service to executive meetings must be held in Switzerland because it is a neutral coun-

Another is that no member of the inter-Another is that no member of the international executive committee must ever approach the authorities of any country with a proposal or measure that has not been approved by its national council; and averted war between the United States and Great Britain. A generation that if ever any diplomatic question comes up when the powers of a country must be approached no international officer shall be allowed to take this step unless accompanied by a delegate from unless accompanied by a delegate from that country. Evidently there is some that country. Evidently there is some deep, dark meaning underlying all this which the simple minded delegates from the United States, unaccustomed to diplochanges in the constitution sub-

mitted to this meeting fill thirty printed pages. It makes one feel just as if she were in Washington attending a congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution

It was very polite in the Government to grant the use of the Hotel de Ville for the meetings of the International Council of Wemen, and it may be somewhat un-gracious to make facetious remarks, but gracious to make facetious remarks, but perhaps they will never get back to Geneva. The council chamber, which is in the second story, is approached from the outside by a long winding, inclined plane paved with small cobblestones. It was made before elevators were constructed for lazy people and fashioned so that donkeys could carry the solons to the very door of the chamber where they were to perform the arduous tasks of legislation.

When one examines the laws that have been made for women by the legislators

When one examines the laws that have been made for women by the legislators of modern times he feels that the donkeys still go up the inclined plane, but they do not stop outside the door. There is not a civilized country in Europe that has as unjust laws regarding property, earnings, the guardianship of children, &c.

Legally woman here is in the Middle Ages and politically she has no existence whatever. The men of Switzerland have taken unto themselves more rights than

whatever. The men of Switzerland nave taken unto themselves more rights than those of any other country, and all of these they still deny to women who have not the power to obtain these rights, as they themselves did by fire and sword. Even the Church, which is part of the State, holds woman under an iron hand, collects her tithes and forbids her a voice. It is indeed from a republic that women have the least to hope!

It aught myself to read English from the newspapers and asking the words of my friends.

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It is a great thing America has done for us in the law that all children must go to school. Many Syrian men do not tricks worth one point each and form the read english from the newspapers and asking the words of my friends.

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IDA HUSTED HARPER.

## A PAT AND A SLAP. Dutch Writer Bestows Both Upon Us

After One Month's Visit. "I have in the United States seen only New York and its environs and Washington," writes Frederick von Eden, a Dutch author and reformer, who recently

spent all of one month in America. 'And this," he continues in the Independent, "is characteristic of your young duckling State, that you are not ugly where you suppose yourself most to be and just where you will direct the foreign visitor from pride as toward the hopeful growth of American splendor you are thoroughly and hopelessly ugly indeed.

"New York is a far more beautiful place than Washington and you never achieved anything so beautiful on purpose in the latter town as you did quite unconsciously in the first.

"New York is naively, unintentionally broad, yellowish-gray river sparkling in the sun, its curious conglomerate of square brick piles, delicately red and creamy white, its white panaches of steam, wafted out and dissolving into the clear, blue, transparent sky. It is all splendid, because it has strong, vig-orous life and character. It has the healthy style of straight necessity.
"Whereas Washington has only the

"Whereas Washington has only the pitiful show of tasteless affectation. It wanted decidedly to be beautiful, to represent the American Athens, not because it had the strong sense of beauty in it, which it had to make plastic and endurable, but simply out of ambition. The result is of course ridiculous—soulless and sordid imitation of classic art

European classics?
"But the environs of New York in rethe international. She expressed spect to the treatment of nature are desire that Greek women should come fearful. Trees cut down and left to rot, touch with those of other lands who glaring advertisements in horrible succonstruction, the poverty of the fauna clearly indicating a wholesale destruction clearly indicating a wholesale destruction without any check, the underwood burned everywhere, and the whole economy of the land showing reckless indifference, waste and lack of a sense of

women in all countries. We think, kept, birds in great quantity and not instance, of Tasmania as almost on shy—sure sign that they are not persecuted."

# SYRIAN WOMEN GET IN LINE

LIKE THEIR AMERICAN SISTERS THEY WANT THEIR RIGHTS.

A Centre of the Movement in Rector Street -Education, the Abelition of Child Marriage and Equarty in the Household Some of the Things Demanded.

"It is not at all surprising to us, this without a veil, with the men cheering them," said N. A. Mokarzel, editor of Al-Hoda, the Syrian daily published in New York. "It is surprising to you, of course, because you do not know what went before.

"The parade of Turkish women without their veils is the direct outcome of a book by Kassem Bey Ameer, published six years ago. This book caused a moral revolution in the Mohammedan world of Voltaire and Rousseau in the Occident.

"Kassem Bey Ameer is a distinguished jurist residing in Egypt. He has written much along social lines and was reckoned a leader by all the progressive elements of the Mohammedan world. Therefore his book had an instant and enormous

influence. "It was called 'The Freeing of the Woman' and advocated the abolishing of the harem and the veil, the education of Mohammedan women and the placing understand what a wife is. When he of them on an equality with men legally. intellectually and eocially. The recent action of Turkish women which has so a housekeeper, a daughter and a mistress. astonished the Occident traces back directly to that book.

"Of course you must not think the whole Mohammedan world indorsed Kassem Bey Ameer's views. The latter roused just as violent controversy as America and England, But all that intelligent, progressive element which is called Young Turkey accepted his book because it expressed in words ideas which

vears. "The result of the present movement is going to be that Mohammedan women will be put on the plane of Western women. As for the harem system it will be done away with within ten years, perhaps within five. Among the better classes of Turkey to-day the majority of men have only one wife. The last Turkish Minister to Washington, for instance, had three wives, but his son has

"The first step? Oh, the first step will be to teach Arabian women to read. Only 5 per cent. of the Mohammedan women can read. As for our Syrian women, although they do not live in the harem or wear the veil, I am sorry to say that their status is not much above that of the Mohammedan women. Not

more than 10 per cent. of them can read. "But you would be surprised to know the ambition that has developed among them in the United States. Our young girls go to school of course, and all of them can read English. But I know many married women, women with children and with the cares of a household. who have paid private teachers and learned to read both English and Arabic.

"In fact there is a woman's rights movement among the Syrian women of the United States to-day. I have opened my paper to it, and there are three women who write constantly on the subject. They are Mrs. Alifa K. John of Shreveport, Miss Mariam Zinimar of Minneapolis and Mrs. Amina Jacobs of New York.

"They write very well and I will say

where Mrs. Jacobs sat in her cosey little flat holding her baby boy in her arms. An elfish little daughter with incredibly black curious study to the outlander, for she looks both Oriental and American

It was difficult at first for the interviewe to find out on just what point Mrs. Jacobs take good care of their children, they was dissatisfied with the status of Syrian are too ignorant. And then we will women. Did she want them to have equal pay for equal work? Oh, no, said Mrs. Jacobs; she did not think women ought to go out to earn money at all unless they

were obliged. Did she want women to have the vote? Mrs Jacobs looked blank; she didn't know anything about that, she said. What is it you want for Syrian women?

said the interviewer "I want them not to be married when they are 12 years old," said Mrs. Jacobs. "That is at the bottom of the whole slavery of the Syrian woman," she went "The women are married when they and magnificently beautiful, with its are 12 or 14. They are nothing but little girls They don't know anything. They have no will of their own They are chil-

dren They do as they are told. "The parents tell the girl they have picked a husband for her. She takes him even if she doesn't like him. How can a child of 12 or 14 set up her will against her parents? She doesn't love the man or know him or understand him. She doesn't understand herself or marriage or

know what marriage means. "In the Syrian colonies in America now some of the girls are not married till 15 or 16. But most of the men go back to Syria for their wives and bring back little girls

"The thing we want is equality of the husband and wife in the home. We are not taking any notice of the world

They respect and obey her. The Syrian mother often cannot tell her children to do anything. The husband does all

that. He brings up the children. "The Syrian wife in her own home is like the daughter in the American home -not the grownup daughter, the little schoolgirl daughter who must ask her mother for a cent to buy candy or if she may ask children to come and play with her. So the Syrian wife must ask for

every little thing she wants to do. . "When the Syrian husband invites men to dinner the wife stays in the kitchen. She does not come to the table If she comes into a room where the hysband and other men are seated in her own house and there is no empty chair not one will offer her a chair. They let her stand.

"Once I wrote a letter to Mr. Mokarzel's parade of Turkish women on the streets paper about these two things and a woman wrote back and said that as Adam was made first and Eve afterward it was the man's right to take the first and best of everything and the woman's business to take what he left and stand and wait on him."

"We also have that kind," murmured the interviewer.

"Yes? Is it possible?" said Mrs. Jacobs. "Well," she continued philosophically, "these women are harem women still: comparable to that caused by the works yes, even if they have put off the veil and learned to write, yes. But this particular woman who answered me so, she is converted now and has come around to my way of thinking.

"The Syrian husband does not respect his wife, expecting those who have been in this country a long time and become Americanized. And he does not love his wife like the American husband. I know. I have seen.

"The Syrian man does not truly takes a wife he takes a little girl who is to be a mixture of a slave, a servant, He does not understand the, wife who is the equal and companion of her husband. Neither does the Syrian woman either, for that matter, generally.

The slave does not ask to be equal. He only asks for a kind master. That the question of woman suffrage does in is all the Syrian woman asks for mostly. "I had thought of these things for years, because I noticed my American friends in Grand Rapids. But I thought it was a difference in race, that Syrians and Americans could not be alike, so I world of lucky card holders. Sounds had been simmering among them for and Americans could not be alike, so I thought only to endure my lot as a Syrian

> "But three years ago I saw Mr. Mokarzel's paper, Al-Hoda, and began to read three his writings that the Syrian woman aces. What are you going to do about should be educated and respected just it?
>
> Will any amount of skill on your part like the American woman, that there was no reason why she should not. From that instant I began to talk and write for the movement.

> "Do you know that Mr. Mokarzel sends his paper free to every Syrian woman in the United States who can read and will ask for it? It is true. He sends hundreds of copies free to Syrian in turn, beginning on the dealer's left, women all over the United States. I knew personally ten Syrian women in Grand Rapids who were reading Al-Heda can pass or he can bid anything from in secret, afraid to let their husbands know. And if I knew ten there must be hundreds who are doing the same

thing. blame Mr. Mokarzel very much for saying these things in Al-Hoda. They talk against us three women who write, too, and say it is a shame for any woman to let her name be printed in a paper.

They quote always the saying of one of our great Arabic poets, who said that an educated woman was like a snake, ever discharging poison from its mouth. But we do not care, not at ali. If you put my words in the American paper they will talk against me very much more. But I do not care, no.

"Syrian men generally do not want women taught to read and write because they say they will correspond with that one of them writes as pure and good lovers. I was taught Arabic as a child.

the girls go to school.

"We are going to start a Syrian woman's

magazine, yes, Mrs. John of Shreveport eyes hovered about. Mrs. Jacobs, a and I. We will start it in New York. handsome, well dressed woman of 24, is a maybe next year. We will put in about the cooking, about the housework and sewing, about the care of the children, for Syrian women do not know how to take good care of their children, they are too ignorant. And then we will Mr. Jelliffe is said to have spent many always put in a little in every paper about | 5| the rights of the woman, yes."

must have been scores of years, I don't know but what centuries, eld, trunks

with them.

"You take that last trunk I bought. It looked solid and massive; great heavy bulging metallic corners on it and no end of clamps and thick straps, it looked as if a giant might throw it down from a mountain and not do it any harm; but in the course of three trips one of the handles pulled off. those massive corner pieces turned out to be stamped tin and the clamps of the same material, and one strap broke and the buckle of the other pulled off and the bettom of the trunk was split and the cleats inside the trunk as pread so far apart that they let the tray fall through to the bottom and generally the trunk got so wabbly and rickety that the letting the charms the benefit of the strength in each other's hand and the buckle of the charms the believe the places at least two more cards with it counts what it gets. The highest bid may be only eight points, and even if the draws the 5 of spades, for instance, he highest bid may be only eight points, and even if the draws the 5 of spades, for instance, he highest bid may be only eight points, and even if the draws the 5 of spades, for instance, he must lay out from his hand to 3 or two other fives. A card once passed or two other fives. A card once passed to reason the blance or two other fives. Having used a card, the player has now a card too many in his hand and good bid. In order to give the partners the benefit of the strength in each other's hand some players have suggested that the bidder should name the suit when he cards takes the place of the one used and the adversary has a chance at it, just as if it were too or two other fives. A card once passed or two other fives. A card once passed or two other fives. Having used a card, the player has now a card too many in his hand and good bid. In order to give the partners the benefit of the strength in each other's hand some players have suggested that the bidder should name the suit when he cards the bidder does of the order of two other fives. A card once passed or two other fives. A card once passed

SOME NEW GAMES OF CARDS

BID WHIST AN INVENTION TO ELIMINATE LUCK.

Boston Commuter's Plan to Bring Whist Up to Date-"I Doubt It" a Game Any Number Can Play-Conquian Found Good as a Game for Two Players.

The fall seems to be the time for fresh crops of card games and the present year loes not look as if it would be an excep-The years bring their own styles with them, and the prevailing fashion for this season is undoubtedly bidding. card game which has no bidding in it is not up to date. They are playing nothing but auction bridge in Great Britain now.

Some persons think that whist is a dead one, but there are still a large number of people who think there is no game like duplicate. It is the chess of all games of cards. They had a whist congress in New York this summer and several hundred travellers from all parts of the United States came here just to play whist.

This old guard will tell you that it is impossible to improve whist. Nevertheless improvements, or at least changes, in the game have been suggested and tried, and these changes have been made in order to bring the game up to modern ideas; that is, to make it a bidding game.

Bid whist, as it is called, is designed to do away with the insuperable objection to straight whist, which was that the distribution of the cards settled the score; because no amount of skill would beat aces and kings.

Major-Gen. Drayson, the English whist authority, figured out as the result of his examination of 20,000 rubbers that the finest whist player in the world had no greater advantage over the worst than about half a trick a rubber, with perfectly even luck. His pet theory was in order to make it an inducement for a large triangle of the control o authority, figured out as the result of perfectly even luck. His pet theory was that such of the poor players as were not reaconable?

In straight whist you deal the cards and turn up a trump. One of the players has six of that suit and his partner has three honors in trumps and two other What are you going to do about

stop them from making the odd trick and sdoring simple honors? You may have seven spades to the quart major they to you if you cannot make spades

trumps?

In bid whist you don't turn up a trump.
The dealer just gives each player thirteen cards, one at a time, and then each player in turn beginning on the dealer's left.

one up.

If the next man thinks he can do better he says so. When it comes round to the partner of the first bidder he has to be e hundreds who are doing the same partner of the first bidder he has to be careful about overbidding unless he has a great hand of his own, as he does not a great hand of his partner purposes. what suit his partner purposes

picking out.

If any player is overbid he can think it over and raise his offer a bit if he feels himself able, until finally no one will go any higher. The player who has declared to make the greatest number of points is then asked to tell the others what is going to be the trump.

The successful bidder has the advantage of the first lead which enables him to

The successful bidder has the advantage of the first lead, which enables him to control the trump situation, so that he can very often exhaust the adverse trumps before the opponents get in their fine work in the line of sneaks and crossfulfs. If the bidder does not want to lead trumps he can be ruffs. If the bidder does not want to lead trumps he can show his suit, so that his partner knows what to do right from the start. This avoids the unpleasantthe start. This avoids the unpleasant-ness of having to discard a lot of good cards in order to let your partner know that you have a few tricks in your hand which you would like to make after the adversaries get tired of taking tricks in

Mr. Jelliffe, a commuter from Boston on the New Haven road, made it a special point to throw overboard the English custom of counting the honors to the orizinal holders, just as his ancestors threw the English tea overboard in Boston

sleepless nights trying to make this rule apply to the ace of trumps, but he could not manage it, and that card still remains

MR. STOGGLETON'S TRUNK.

Many Things Happened to It in a Brief
Space of Time.

"In the garret of the old house back home," said Mr Stoggleton, "I used to see old hair covered trunks that I think see old hair covered trunks that I think is in the pack as a monument to the ineradicable persistence of luck in the most scientific of all games of cards.

All the rules for leading, second hand play, echoing and unblocking are the same as in the regular game of whist. The eleven rule works just as smoothly as it did twenty years ago, when it was first introduced to New York society by its inventor. Leading speaks is still nrst introduced to New York society by its inventor. Leading sneaks is still very bad play when the adversaries do it but first class whist when your partner saves one or two little trumps by it.

hesband and wife in the home. We are not taking any notice of the word and the bottom of the trunk outside the home. We don't know anything about that.

"Syrian women in America like me is and the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the wording in the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean in the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same. I was brought to the mean the position of the wordin in it. We want the same of the same the points. When this is done a player and the strong in the position of the wordin in it. We want the same is and the well as the could get hold of the sole remains in the position of the wordin in the pushes it is the thing to the pushes the position of the wordin in the pushes it is the pushes the pushes it is all the pushes

passing, the three cards are left on the table face down and mixed with the others, the player giving no hins as to whether he has correctly stated what they were or not. They will then be whether he has correctly stated what they were or not. They will then be taken in by the first one, who has to take into his hand all the cards on the table. The trick in this game of course consists in the fact that a person will not always hold three of a kind to lay down, and the best he can do is to lay down, and the best he can do is to lay down a pair, or even single cards, and say they are three of a kind, because he must, in turn, make some declaration of triplets. If his statement passes unchallenged he is rid of three cards. The risk he runs is that some other player will hold a pair of the denomination he names or that some one will doubt him on general

or that some one will doubt him on general

or that some one will doubt him on general principles, perhaps on account of his manner as when a man bluffs at poker.

The only object that a player has in doubting a statement which he is not sure is false is to prevent the player from getting rid of cards on a bluff. It is not such a great disadvantage to be loaded yourself, because you will then be more likely to be able to make up actual triplets to declare when you have so many cards. so many cards.

The first player to get rid of all his cards wins a stipulated stake from each of the others at the table for each card that they hold when he is cleaned out.

when a player has not three cards to lay down he must draw one from the table, and if there is none on the table he must and if there are some cards. Then he takes one or two, to make three in his At first sight there is not much in this

Suppose A says "three kings" and no one doubts it. They are thrown among the cards already on the table. If the player who takes in all these cards is noted, and he afterward declares three kings, it is almost certain that the call is genuine, as he held or found the third

player to doubt declarations he usually mother, the whole business. I don't has the next declaration himself if he is know of anything I see in the streats Another game not altogether new but

Another game not altogether new but lately come into favor in the East to fill a long felt want is the Mexican game of conquian. There are countless round games for large numbers of players besides poker; any number of good games for four players, like bridge; only a few good ones for three players, such as skat, pinochle and five hundred; while all our players are either terms or the players. games for two players are either tame or baby that was a nuisance spelled with tiresome if one is not gambling on them. a great big N. Two hand euchre is not even interesting; piquet is too scientific and too exasperat ing for most persons, while pinochle for two is slow after one has learned the bidding game. People are tired of crib-

bage.
Conquian is totally different in its construction and principles from any other game. It is as distinct in its feaires as cribbage, yet it is easily learned.
o play it well calls for as much skill and as good a memory as you care to put Like golf, you can play it or you can play at it.

Forty cards are used, the kings, queens

and jacks of each suit being thrown out, leaving four suits running from the ace to the ten. Either of the two players can deal, giving ten cards to each, either deal, giving ten cards to each, either 3-4-3 at a time, or two at a time for five rounds. The next eard is turned face up on the remainder of the pack, which is eligibly spread so that cards may be is slightly spread so that cards may be easily drawn from it, one at a time.

The object of the player is to form triplets, fours or sequences by ing the cards dealt him with the draws from the stock until combin-

Sequences must be in the same suit and cannot be shorter than three cards. The player is not obliged to lay down all the cards he has of a sequence at first. because it is to his advantage to conceal his hand as long as possible; but he must lay down three cards if he lays down any. and he can add to the sequence such cards as fit it that he may draw from the stock. He cannot put a card drawn into his hand. He must show upon the table the combination which it fits.

table the combination which it fits.

Triplets are any three cards of the same denomination and may be increased to four by drawing from the stock. When a player has four of a kind on the table he can horrow any one of the four in order to make up a sequence, because he still leaves a triplet, but he cannot borrow one of three of a kind, leaving two only.

In the same way he can borrow the top or the bottom of a sequence of four or more cards in suit as long as he leaves at least three of the sequence intact. He cannot borrow a card from the middle of a run.

was thinking only of evading the blow, the can be exampled to the bady; and not to repeat these words too often, she exampled the exampled the exampled the evaluation of the bady sall s

of hearts and holds another 8 in his hand. If he draws an 8 from the stock he can borrow the 8 from the heart sequence and lay down three 8s.

As soon as the cards are dealt each player sorts his hand into sequence and suit, but he does not lay down or name any triplets or runs he may hold until he is obliged to show them in order to prove his right to use a card that he draws from the stock. As long as he keeps his play concealed he may get the cards he wants from his adversary's hand.

The non-dealer has the first say to the turned card. If he can use it in combi-

know but what centuries, eld, trunks that looked as if they'd never wear out and never could be worn out, and them I guess are there still if the moths haven't eaten them up, and it seems to me as if all trunks were made stronger in those days than they are in the present advanced era. Those old trunks all used to seem rockbound, as if nothing could break them, whereas the trunks of now, or some of them anyway, must be handled pretty gingerly if you want to get through with them.

"You take that last trunk I bought. It looked solid and massive; great heavy bulging metallic corners on it and no

day in the year to last as long as one carried once a year, and still that doesn't account for the way my trunk went up the flume.

"You don't suppose, do you, the trunk makers make 'em that way now so that they will wear out fast, to make more business? No, no; that can't be so; the first trunk makers wouldn't do that; it must be just the way trunks are made now'days.

"What? Was this trunk of mine a cheap trunk? Why, yes, it was a cheap trunk? Why, yes, it was a cheap trunk? Why, yes, it was a cheap trunk was re not what they were."

In e likes. It is then the privilege of each player in turn round the table to doubt the three cards and his three cards are turned face up. If the statement sometimes it breaks up a hand, as when the player has a pair left and the third would make him eleven down. If he is not correct the player who said he had three of a kind must take the cards they will any other cards which are upon the table to doubted it to a sequence on the table he will have to discard one of his pair and the other is useless.

These are all good games, suited to doubted it be in the player who doubted it must take the three cards and all the other wants and the other is useless.

These are all good games, suited to doubted it in the next player in turn round the table to doubte discometers and the other way and the other trunk would make him eleven down. If he is useless.

These are all good games, suited to doubted it in the next player in turn round the table to doubte discometers and the third would make him eleven down. If he is useless.

The correct the player who doubted it of a sequence on the table had three of a kind must take the cards and all the other would make him eleven down. If he is useless.

These are all good games, suited to doubted it in the next player in turn round the table he will have turned face up. If the player who doubted it of a sequence on the table. In either case, that of the must have the cards and all the other way are a card drawn by adding it to a sequence on the ta

## TWO OBSTREPEROUS BABIES

THEIR MOTHERS HANDLED THEM IN DIFFERENT WAYS.

One Harsh, One Gentle and Patient-Ohservations of a Bachelor Which Sometimes Make Him Want to Ba Married and Sometimes to Stay Single.

"I note," said an unmarried man, "two kinds of mothers. I suppose there are forty-'leven other sorts or kinds or grades. but there are just two kinds that fix my attention, one being the cross, harsh mother and the other the mother kind and patient.

"The harsh mother I see wheeling a baby along the sidewalk in a baby carriage. It is a pretty well grown baby and very strong for its age and made doubly strong by an evil temper, if babies can have an evil temper, as I think they

"And this baby is crying loudly, perhaps because it is in pain, though it seems to me to cry out of a sort of irresponsible automatic perversity. It didn't feel very well and something started it crying and the impulse gained on it and now it has lost itself completely and is crying like a young savage and writhing and game, but it requires a good memory to play it well. It may be safely assumed that at least two of the cards of each and to get out.

"An aggravating situation, truly, for the mother. And what does she do? Why, she loses her temper too.

"'What's the matter with you?' she says angrily to the kid, and she slams it back into its carriage. And, You stop it!' she says; and when the baby doesn't stop but keeps on screaming and writhing she gives it a good hard slap maybe, all of which is very distressing-the crying, a ill tempered baby, the ill tempered, harsh that disturbs me more than this scene between the crying baby and the angry

mother. "But not all mothers are like that, In fact I think the majority of mothers show with children patience to a degree that is nothing less than wonderful. Yesterday I rode in an open car with a a great big N.

"This baby's cries and shricks filled the car constantly, as it seemed to me they must have filled the atmosphere for blooks around in a sort of shifting island of terr tory as the car moved along. It cried and yelled and wriggled in its mothcried and yelled and wriggled in its mother's arms and struck at its mother's face with its little clenched fists, a most distressing and uncomfortable baby for all within hearing, and its goings on must have been doubly, trebly, distressing to the mother who was holding it.

"And what did the mother do with it? Did she slap or pinch it or speak angrily to it? Why, she did nothing of the sort. She was an angel of patience and a mar-

She was an angel of patience and a mar-vel—nothing less than a marvel of selfcontro'. "Here, if you don't mind, I might pause to mention of women in general that in the exercise of self-control, of sheer will power—and this not only in the ordinary affairs of life but likewise in emergencies—

affairs of life but likewise in emergencies—women have got men skinned to death. There are, to be sure, hysterical women who go off their heads, but you take women in general and for clear nerve in all sorts of circumstances they've got men looking like flighty little boys.

"And this woman with the crying, angry little baby in the open car had her nerve with her and more too. She not only kept cool but she kept kind and smilling She was an example and an inspiration to all the car.

"She made everybody else keep his temper. She was so good and strong

"She made everybody else keep his temper. She was so good and strong that she didn't need any sympathy, but she made everybody else in the car feel that he must be a man and not fret and fume over this disturbance but keep his temper and be a man. It was an object lesson in self-control that was good for everybody there.

"When the baby struck at her she didn't throw her head back violently as if she was thinking only of evading the blow, thinking of herself, but she moved her

at least three of the sequence intact. He cannot borrow a card from the middle of a run.

Suppose he has on the table the 5, 6, 7, 8 of hearts and holds another 8 in his hand. If he draws an 8 from the stock he can borrow the 8 from the heart sequence and lay down three 8s.

As soon as the cards are dealt each player sorts his hand into sequence and suit, but he does not lay down or name suit, but he does not lay down or name on triplets or wine he may hold until he.

thing.
"And I think that most mothers are like this gentle enduring, patient, kindly mother that we met in the open car. The kindness of mothers to their children is to me wonderful, delightful, inspiring.
As you know, I am not married, and when
I see an angry mother slap her child I
think I never will get married; but still
I never should marry a woman like that.
And when I see a mother like that one in
the car—and the kind mothers are by far the more numerous—I say to myself, as I think now, that I must get married, and get married soon, if I can find a woman who will have me. She's a wonderful creature and the exemplar of mankind,

### FOR SMALL SAILBOATS. To Lower the Mainsail-Getting Out of Stays.

woman.

It is quite a trick to lower a mainsail properly. In the first place the hoops should be just large enough-not so large, however, that the sail does not set close to the mast.

Lower the throat first and follow it

with the peak. If the peak is dropped first, says a writer in Country Life in America, the sail will not come down. It goes without saying that the sail must be shaking when you want to lower it.

shaking when you want to lower it.

To lower a centreboard when under way put the helm up and keep the boat off. A small boat can be stopped by putting the helm up and down across the boat quickly. This is useful in coming up to a dock or mooring.

A boat can be got out of stays by dropping her peak and then hoisting it when she is under way. Another way is to put the helm down, slack the mainsheet and let her drift back; then trim her quickly and she will sail away. Always go to the lee side of a dock. When a boat is towed make sure that it has a good painter, especially at night.

### that it has a good painter, especially at night. Gypsies Showmen of the East.

From the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society.

Nothing identifies a gypsy with certainty except his language. The true gyper speaks Romany, and nobody but a gyps " of great moment.

In the Orient sieve making for country farmers is entirely in the hands of the gyp-

sies, and they make wooden spoods, bowls and such like utensils. All the common people in Syria, Egypt and parts of Persis are tattooed. The gypsies are the experts, and do most of it, even among the Jenous on the system of th

and do most of it, even among the Heonins.

The gypsies are the showmen of the East,
where there are no circuses, theatres or
concert halls. The gypsies fill their place.
If neople wish to buy wild animals or snakes
in Egypt they go to the gypsics, who either
have or catch them.

Arab gypsies from Syria and Egypt are
frequently seen all over Europe. They are
easily recognized by their shows, mutio
and tattoo marks. They are found all over
the United States and Canada, even in
Winnipeg.